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Civil Service Reform As You Please. others do to pass an examination before the Civil Service Commission. One who has twice tried it and failed both times, writes to the President to tell him how it was and to offer some entertaining reflections upon the working of the elevated

Dr. J. R. Hayes, of Harrieburg, Penn sylvania, is the man. He is a college graduate, and graduate of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, under whose diploma he has practised for about a quarter of a century. During four years' service as a surgeon in the army he ampulated more than eight hundred limbs and tracked control of the more than eight hundred limbs and tracked control of the medical manual tracked control of the medical manual years of her life on Long Island, where she worked in the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes army he ampulated more than eight hundred limbs and tracked control of the medical manual years of her life on Long Island, where she worked in the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes army he ampulated more than eight hundred limbs and tracked control of the medical manual years of her life on Long Island, where she worked in the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes had been control of the University of Pennsylvania, and the colored woman, who spont manually years of her life on Long Island, where she worked in the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes had been control of the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes had been control of the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes had been control of the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes had been control of the market gardens, and the market gardens, says that however bad the mosquitoes had been control of the market gardens, and the mar dred limbs and treated over twenty thounand soldiers. He also examined for enlistment not less than ten thousand

General Hancock thought so well o Dr. Hayes that he urged him to apply

and adds:

Such is a brief recital of the mauner in which your Civil Service Commission performs its functions. Is it not sgainst public policy as well as common decency to select two young men from the very position upon the Board of twenty doctors for which I was an applicant? Is the Commission clothed with authority withtorn for which I was an applicant? Is the Commission clothed with authority without expectation of the exercise of common sense teachings in their actions? I am asking these questions, of course, under the presumption that the Commission is honest and not the Star Chamber iniquity that I believe it to be from my experience of two years with it. I must, however, at this point give Judge Edgerton, of Indiana, the senior member of the United States Civil Service Commission, the credit for his candid opinion of my case. Meeting him in the corridors at Willard's one day after my examination and the controvercy therespon, he voluntarily said: "Doctor, I have privately examined your examination papers, and I find you not only qualified for the position you seek, but for almost any other in the gift of the Administration." This remark convinced me, therefore, that the other members of the Commission, Messrs, Oberly, Lyman and Webster, are the guilty parties in any nefarious zethemes to relatin in public position the present incumbants in office, hewever, disgualitied they may be lie position the present incumbants in office, hewever, disqualified they may be for the positions they hold.

This is rather tart talk, but it seems be justified by a particularly aggravating situation. Unless Dr. Hayes has lost his mind since he served in the army, he i peculiarly qualified to fill the place he seeks. The question is, why will not the Oivil Service Commission give him chance to fill it? In a time of allege reform, this is a question that should be answored. The Mugwump organs of the drudges. Administration might try.

Favorite Sens in the Presidential Race, The determination of Senator Sher man's friends to ask his endorsement of the coming State Convention as a Presi dential candidate, has stirred up a goo deal of feeling in Ohio and in other States. In Ohio it is argued by these who the Presidential question; was not chosen on that issue, but with regard to the nomination of State officers, and is altogether a State affair. The point is made that there are thousands of Republicans in Ohio who prefer some one cles than Senator Sherman, and that it will be unfair and extremely unwise to make the success of the State ticket turn on the question of Mr. Sherman's endorsement at the public. ination of State officers, and is altogether

Senstor Sherman's active friends in his State, and many in other States, hold that

severally entitled to express themselves in the usual way.

A year in advance of the National Con A year in advance of the National Convention seems at least premature; and the plan of campaign has the appearance of a desire on the part of some of Senator Sherman's friends to take enap judgment. Having a kindly feeling for Senator Sherman, the Intelligences would rather see his endorsement come about at a better time and in a better way.

Domestic Service.
In England they have the "corvant girl question" just as we have here, though perhaps in still more aggravated form. Some of the best British minds have attempted to deal with it, and still the problem awaits solution. A writer in the Nineteenth Century says there is a steady average deterioration. Girls prefer to work long hours at less actual compensa tion in mills and factories. Domestic work is repulsive to them, and the cockery schools do not draw them.

It is therefore suggested that the world needs kitchen colleges in which the fee shall be small, and where the usual college accompanisments of public exhibitions, prizes and diplomas may be relied on to attract the talent which is to do the housework and the kitchen work of the

This suggestion might meet some cases but still it does not overcome the growing repugnance to domestic service, which, though it be more remunerative than fac. Fit cases, Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa

tory work or shop service, is thought to be SECOND EXCURSION TO THE SEA shopendent and lar less genteel. e considerations weigh me than that of pay, and until a way shall be ound to overcome them, the "servant pirl question" will remain an unsolved and troublesome problem. Here is an opening for the men who wear corsets and part their hair in the middle.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Columbus, Ga., is the only city in the South that has no morning newspaper. Elijah Youngblood, of Coffee county Georgia, has killed 990 deer and 240 wild cata.

South Carolina colored people who emi-

grated to Liberia some years ago are doing little else than starving.

There are 3,500 hotels in New York State and the hotel-keepers are going to form an association for mutual protec-

Francis D. Tull, an old resident of Germantown, Pa., just deceased, was married sixty-three years, and had five children, thirty-three grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

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Prof. E. S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., now has a collection of more than 4,000 pieces of Japaness pottery, all historically classified and representing every era in the development of the art.

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It is understood that the election of the
Rev. Dr. Munger as a trustee of Yale University has no theological significence;
that is, no expression by the university on
the Andover question.

Under recent orders from the British War Office not so distinguished a man as General Sherman was allowed to visit Halifax citadel and the forts when he was

England increased 88 per cent and that of Scotland 60 per cent, while the population of Ireland suffered the startling decline of 40 per cent. From a population of 8,000,000 people in 1837 there was a decreased to 4,750,000 in 1887. The rate of decay is now increasing. now increasing.

Dr. Hayes that he urged him to apply for a place on the Medical Board of the Pension Office. When Cleveland became President he did apply, and was turned over to the Civil Service Commission for examination. In his letter to the President reciting his experience, Dr. Hayes gives the circumstances in detail and adds:

Such is a brief recital of the manner in which your Civil Service Commission performs its functions. Is it not against public policy as well as common decency to select two young men from the very J. O. Jacobsen, a famous brewer, re-

tain in large quantities.

J. O. Jacobsen, a famous brewer, recently died at Copenhagen. He studied his vocation in England, Austria, and Germany, and having come to the conclusion that the art of brewing was capable of further improvement, he established a laboratory, on which he expended 2,000,000 crowns, and in which many important discoveries were made. He was a great admirer of art, and always ready to assist young artists in financial straits. He also young artists in financial straits. He als young acts in halding a ccientific museum and in charitable bequests. When he built his brewery in 1845 it yielded 3,000 hectolitres. Last year the yield was

Wisdom from Bercher. Every farm should have a good farmer. The man never has good luck who has bad wife.

The masses against the classes the world A man who does not love praise is not full man.

A man must ask leave of his stomach to a happy man,

It takes longer for man to find out man than any other creature that is made. Flowers are the sweetest things that

A man without self-restraint is like a barrel without hoops, and tumbles to

Whoever makes home seem to the young dearer and more happy is a public benefactor.

That cannot be a healthy condition in which few prosper and the great mass are

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves.

The greatest event in a heu's life is made up of an egg aud a cackle. But eagles never cackle.

One of the original tendencies of the human mind, fundamental and universal, a the love of other people's private affairs. States. In Ohio it is argued by these who oppose endorsement that the convention far as men are concerned, it is a very hard about to assemble has nothing to do with the Presidential question: was not chosen in a cruel world.

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Real Estate Salo. The Sheriff of Belmont county, Ohio, will, on Monday, the 25th of July, 1887, at State, and many in other States, hold that it would be a poor return for hig services to his State and his country to deny him this endorsoment. As the Chicago Inter-Occan puts it, "he is entitled to the vote of his State delegation for the Presidency."

To be worthy, as Senator Sherman certainly is, is one thing; to be entitled, quite another. The Republican party is entitled to have for its nomines the strongestman, and it is for the Republican National Convention to say who, in its judgement, is that man. This judgement will be made up of the judgement of the district and State conventions, which are severally entitled to express themselves the strongestment, is that conventions, which are severally entitled to express themselves the city and wishing a country resistance. dence.

ato Brakeman once of Scranton, A Fortur

tenths of ticket No. 75,866, which took the second capital prize of \$50,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery in the drawing of May 10. He takes his good fortune as a matter, of course, not being elated thereby. He was well off financially before. He expects to continuo right along as he has been for many years, brakeman on the steam tracks. He is a batchelor, about 43 years of age, is of Irish parentage and came from Pennsylvania in 1852. He has two brothers and two sisters in Scranton, Pa., all in easy circumstances. Cairo (III.) Pa., all in easy circumstances.—Cairo (III. Argus, May 23.

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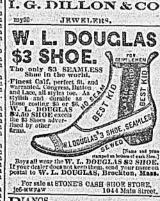
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THURSDAY, the 21st DAY OF JULY, 1887

lots, or as a whole, as may seem most pintensas. The undersigned is suthorized by said decree to sell said said, or any jurced thereof. as private said, subject to confirmation by said Circuit fourt, and respectfully solicits to its therefor in writing to be filed with him before said.

TRIMIS OF SALE—Each purchaser to pay in hand one thrid of the parchase mency due by him, and as much more as he may obcose to pay, and the restfuc, it any, in two equal instalments bearing interest from the day of said and payable respectively in one and two ream interester; notes with good recurrity to be given for the deferred instalments and the legal title to by retained as further security until payment in full.

DANIEL LAMB, Special Commissioner,

I hereby certify that Daniel Lamb, the above

Becolal Commissioner.

I hereby certify that Daulel Lamb, the above amed special commissioner, has given bond in the penalty and with surety required by law and to said decree.

[62] JNO. W. MITCHELL, Clerk. TRUSTER'S SALE.

A. REAL ESTATE NEAR BOARD TREE, MARBY virtue of a deed of trust made by James A.
Rice to the underrigated truste, dated on the 17th
day of June, in the year 1891, and recorded in the
office of the Gierk of the County Court of Manhall
county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No.
4, folio 25, I will sell at public auction, at the front
door of the Court House of Marshall county,
SATURDAY, 24th DAY, OF BETEMR BER, 1857,
commencing at ten o'clock A. M., a certain tract of
land situate on the waters of Hickmann, a branch
of Fish creek, in Marshall county, West Virginia,
and bounded as follows: Heginning at a hickory
corner to said Rioc in the Marshall and Wetzel county lino north 59% west 185 poles to a stone pile in
Haw's line; thence north 3° cast 69% poles to a
stake and W. O. bush in road, an agreed corner
of the West 22 poles to a stone theme south 69
West 14 poles to an oak; thereoe south 89
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West 16 poles to a lickory; thence north 87
West 19 poles to a stone or of valcentine Broman; thence north 89
West 14 poles to a south 100
Within one rod of a sugar marked as a corner;
thence morth 41° west 14 poles to a stone in a Beelet
line on north bank of Hickman; thence with said
line north 25% cast 30 poles to a stone nor a vine;
thence south 80° west 30 poles to a Noon nor a vine;
thence south 80° west 30 poles to a Noon nor a vine;
thence south 80° west 30 poles to a Noon nor a vine;
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thence south 80° west 30 poles to a Noon nor a vine;
thence south 80° west 30 poles to a Noon nor a vine;
thence south 80° west 40° poles to a Noon nor a vine;

litle to be recented or recent to the deferred payment, it believed to be good, but selling as trusted in lonly sell and convey such title as is vested in JOHN J. JONES. CRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a deed of trust made by Louis Fuhr and Anna Fuhr, his wife, to me as trustee, dated March 13, 1884, tecorded in the office of the Girz

sell at the front door of the Court flowe of said country, on BATURDAY, the 6th DAY OF AUGUST, 1887, commencing at 10 closek A. M. the following described real estate, situated in the Lighth ward of the city of Wheeling, in the county of Obio and State of West Vinginia, and designated as the lot numbered sixteen in square numbered eighteen, on the plat of the addition to said city of Wheeling laid out by Sprigg and Ritchie.

TAKWS OF SALE—Une-third and as much more as the purchaser eleens to pay in cest, on the day of said, the balance in two equal instalments parable torest from that day, the purchase with the note for the deferred payments, and accure the same by deed of trust upon the property and in surance policies upon the buildings to the satisfaction of the trustee. tion of the trustee.

The title is believed good, but selling as trustee I shall convey only the title vested in me.

W. J. W. COWDEN, Trustee.

Jyd.

RUSTEE'S SALE OF FIFTH WARD

at the front door of the Court House of said county, on

SATURDAY, the 13th DAY of AUGUST, 187,
commencing at 10 o'clock A, M., all that part of
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centrol of the brick division will on the northerly side of Twenty third street, and seventy one
feet eastwardly from the northeast correr of water
and Twenty third streets; thence northwardly and
parallel with Water street 122 feet to the southerly
side of a ten foot alley-way and with the said side of
said alley-way eastwardly sixteen and 'ckhtwellths feet to the Townsend line, and with his
line southwardly and parallel with Water street
seventy-two and nine-twelfths feet; thence eastwardly and parallel with Twenty-third street is
feet; thence southwardly and parallel with water
street, forty nine and three-twelfths feet to the
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of the deferred payments and secure the same by
deed of trust upon the property and insurance
policies upon the buildings to the satisfaction of
the trustee.

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He trustee.
The title is believed good, but selling as trusted shall convey only the title vested in me by said leed of trust. W. H. HALLER, Auctionose, 1518

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SIXTH WARD

of said county, on "AND DAY of AUGUST, 1887, commencing at 10 of clock A. M., the north one-half of 10 NN. forty (9), situated on the west side of the principle of the principl

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